TARC NEWSLETTER

TITUSVILLE AMATEUR RADIO CLUB

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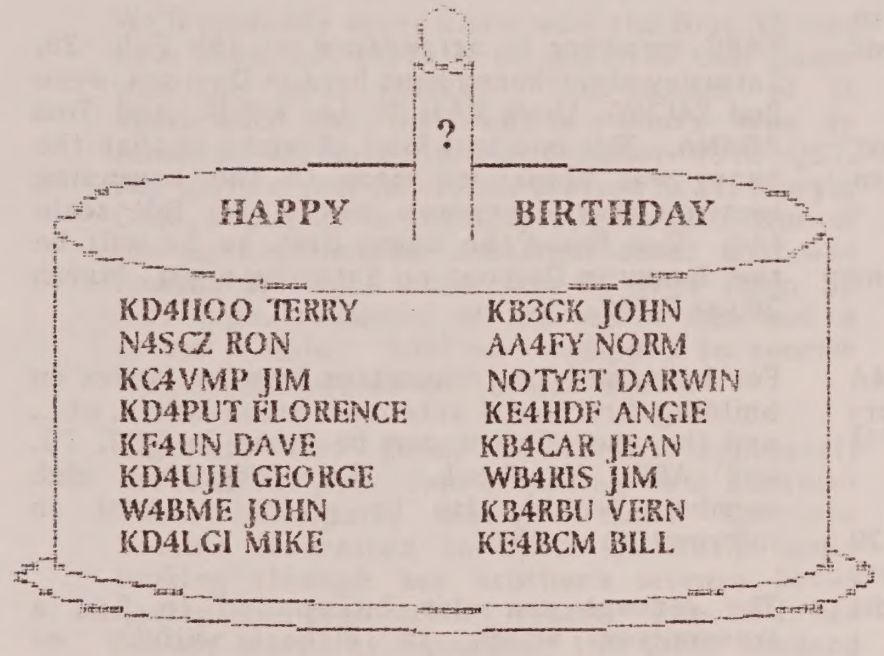

PRESIDENT'S CORNER

By Bud Hughes K4CWG

For those who did not get a chance to participate in the special event/celebration of Brevard county's 150th anniversary, you really missed a good time. Thanks to Jose, KC4VIO, Brevard County got a lot of publicity.

The TARC volunteer Test Sessions are bringing new hams into our club, as well as assisting in the upgrading of hams in the area. Wally Gentry is one of our new converts and we are happy that he is getting into ham radio.

The TARC radio class is progressingbeautifully All class members have passed the novice class theory (EL2), and will be taking element 3A on March 29. Jose, KC4VIO and his instructors have done such a super job that we have four of the 26 class members who have already passed elements 2 and 3A as required for the no-code tech license, and are awaiting their tickets. My sincere congratulations to all of you.

The following have passed various elements to obtain their license or to upgrade:

NAME/ELEMENTS PASSED
Manuel Aspacio/ 2
Ray East/ 1A, 1C, 2, 3A, 3B, 4A, 4B (WOW!!)
Charlie Fagel/ 1B (UpgradedtoGeneral) KE4AGJ
Edward Gass/ 2, 3A, 3B (Jose's Student)
Edward Glovich/ 2, 3A
James Kendall/ 2, 3A (Jose's Student)
Don McLean/ 2, 3A " "
William Mitchell/ 1A (Awaiting Tech +)
Pamela Quarnoccio/ 2
Bruce Saunders1/ C (Upgraded to Extra) KC4CRG
Archie Shetler/ 4A (UpgradedtoAdv.) WN3DHI
Calvin Simon/ 3A
Ben Spencer/ 1A, 2 3A, TECH + (Jose's Student)
Patrick Thomas/ 2, 3A (Jose's Student)
Bert Bonardli/ 1A (UpgradedtoTech +) N1OGE
Joe Bonardi/ 1A (Upgraded to Tech +) N1PAW
Wally Gentry/ 2, 3A (Awaiting ticket)
Warren Murray/ 1B (Upgraded to Gen.) KD4RQT
Leonard Zbiegien/ 1B (UpgradedtoGen.) KD4ROZ

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Our next fox hunt will be Sunday, April 2. Jerry, KC4YDP will be the fox and we are looking for a good hunt. Tom, AD4NA was the number one fox hunter last month in Daytona, and he is gearing up to go to Daytona and challenge the hunters up there. If you would like to participate in the fox hunt Saturday night in Daytona, even if you don't have the equipment, you can always follow someone on the hunt and no one will know you don't have the equipment. There will be several club members going. If you would like to spend a couple of hours Saturday night hunting the fox, get in touch with me or Tom, AD4NA. The Daytona fox hunt is March 26 at 7 PM.

Don't forget the club meeting March 22, at 7 pm. Hope to see you there. Bring a friend - they will enjoy the meeting. Best of 73's.

JUST A TIDBIT OF INFORMATION ABOUT THE REQUIREMENTS TO BECOME A RADIO AMATEUR:

1. NOVICE LICENSE: Pass Element 2 (Novice Theory) and element 1A (Morse Code at 5 words per minute).

2. NO-CODE TECHNICIAN LICENSE: One must pass Element 2 and Element 3A (Technician Theory).

3. TECHNICIAN +: Requirements are Element 1A, Element 2 and Element 3A.

4. ADVANCED CLASS LICENSE: Pass Element 4A (Advanced Theory) and have credit for Theory Elements 2, 3A, 3B, and have credit for 13 WPM Morse Code.

5. EXTRA CLASS LICENSE: Must pass the 20 WPM Morse Code (Element 1C) and pass Element 4B (Extra Class Theory) and have credit for Elements 2, 3A, 3B and 4A.

The FCC permits a waiver of the 13 and 20 WPM code for anyone who qualifies as having a disability such as hearing and certain other disabilities. The waiver is granted via a certificate of disability from your physician (This to be submitted on the back side of the Form 610). For those who may need a form 610, the club has copies for your convenience. By the way, the Form 610 has been modified by the FCC and only the form dated November, 1993 will be accepted by the FCC. If you need to renew your license, or update your address, be sure and use the latest 610 form. The FCC will return all forms submitted on the old forms. The new form became effective March 1, 1994.

BUNNY/FOX HUNT?
By K4EOS Clyde

In Daytona they call it a Bunny Hunt. Here in TARC Country they call it a Fox Hunt! Either way, the bottom line is "Find the hidden transmitter", transmitting on 2 meters.

For those of you not familiar with the hunt, it works this way: The winner of the hunt becomes the fox/bunny for the next hunt. He/she takes a low wattage 2 meter transmitter to a location only he/she knows (within certain mileage limits). Periodically he/she transmits a signal. At a given time, the hunters leave the spot where they are assembled. The first one who finds the transmitter becomes the fox for the next hunt. He/she also furnishes refreshments.

Hams from TARC go to Daytona to participate in their bunny hunt, and hams from Daytona come to Titusville to participate in TARC's fox hunt.

TARC members in attendance at the Feb. 26, Saturday night bunny hunt held in Daytona were Bud K4CWG, Lloyd KA4LTK, Les K4SJC, and Tom AD4NA. This one was kind of tricky in that the bunny was hidden so close to the beginning location that everyone's meter was full scale (+). Tom found the bunny first, so he will be the bunny in Daytona on Saturday night, March 26, at 7 PM.

For hams new to transmitter hunting, specs on building directional antennas, attenuators, etc., and the use of same can be found in QST, 73, and ARRL Handbook. Knowledgeable club members would also be glad to assist in information on this.

The concept can also be applied to find a transmitter which is either wilfully or accidentally causing interference with our repeaters, so transmitter hunting can be useful, as well as a lot of fun! 73's

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Remember this whenever you are feeling a bit useless: Albert Einstein was an amateur violinist, but he wasn't any good at keeping time. Once, in a duet, an exasperated friend put down his bow and demanded, "Albert, it's in waltz time. All you have to do is count ONE, two, three, ONE, two, three. Surely you can count up to three, Albert".
We're only human. It's a good idea to remember that in some of the big problems of life as well as the small.
from "The Friendship Book" Francis Gay 1972

A MINI-HISTORY OF YL OPERATIONS
From QSL March 1994

In the beginning, some woman, somewhere, became the first female Amateur Radio operator. It may have happened around 1910, or 1912, or 1913, or some other year. There are several conflicting accounts. But, whoever she was, she didn't make up "First YL" QSL cards. Even the term YL probably came much later.

One YL credited with being "the first YL" was Emma Candler, 8NH, who began operating in January, 1915, according to CQ YL, written by Louisa B. Sando, W5RZL, of Sante Fe, New Mexico. Her book is believed to be the only comprehensive study and collection of YL material. (For more information on how to purchase a copy of CQ YL, contact Kay Eyman, WA0WOF, RR2, Box 366, Garnett, KS 66032.)

We'll probably never know who the first YL may have been, but there is no question that Emma was the most visible. The mother of YL operations was featured in "Who's Who in Amateur Wireless" in the October 1916 QST. Not quite a year later, her station in St. Mary's, Ohio, appeared in the May 1917 issue. One of the most memorable notations about 8NH was Emma's antenna, which was 87 feet long, 58 feet high, consisted of six wires and had a center lead-in. "8NH was equipped to receive long, undamped waves," Louisa wrote.

Gertrude Tarr Reed, 1OG, was apparently licensed in 1916. And according to a Rockport Times (Rockport, Mass) article, Gertrude became interested in radio in 1912 while looking through her brother's science books during her high school years. She and her friend, Margaret Campbell, 1NV (also licensed in 1916), decided to build their own radio.

Their first attempt was unsuccessful, but the two tried a second radio, which picked up radio messages from a station in Wellfleet on Cape Cod. The two were located on Cape Ann, some 54 miles as the crow flies. "The messages were sent in a dot (Morse) code, and the girls copied down everything they could. When the girls believed they could take messages fast enough, they decided to go for their radio licenses,"stated the Times.

Another outstanding young YL was Winifred Dow (Williams), 7FG, of Tacoma, Washington. She was 14 when she was featured in a QST article in April of 1917. She claimed to be the first and only licensed girl operator in the Pacific Northwest.

To add to the confusion, there are other articles such as a March 1913 issue of Modern (Electronics &) Mechanics reporting that Mrs. F. B. Chambers of Philadelphia was the first woman to get an operator's license. The March 1915 issue, meanwhile, featured a story on Miss Cecil Powell, 1WX, who was secretary to ARRL founder Hiram Percy Maxim, 1WH. It seems Miss Powell had her own station and was the only woman wireless operator in the state of Connecticut, the second in New England, and the fourth in the US. No call signs were offered in these sources.

Along about 1939, a teenager named Ethel Smith, K4LMB (then W7FWB), began the Young Ladies Radio League by putting a lace-bordered ad in QST asking how many YL key-twitchers and tonsil-busters were there. YLRL began with 12 charter members. "It was really near the beginning of the hobby," says Ethel, who now lives in McLean, VA.

Many of the early YLs became more visible just before WWII. These women, most of whom were YLRL members, were lauded by Eleanor Roosevelt, who wrote prior to Pearl Harbor, "I applaud your sincerity and enthusiasm. At a time when all of us must be alert to defend the institutions we cherish, the work of the League (YLRL) is an inspiration, and I am sure will prove of inestimable value should the need for active defense arise."

And when the war began, there were many opportunities for YLs to put their Amateur Radio skills to work. The pages of YL Harmonics, the YLRL publication, were sources of war job opportunities. As YLs entered the various services knowing Morse code and some radio theory, many girls and women first learned about radio during this wartime need for radio operators. And when the war was over, many new friendships had already been sealed by these women on military frequencies as they passed wartime traffic to each other. YLRL had continued to publish its magazine while amateur operations were on hold during WWII. So, as the war ended and ham radio was back in operation, YLRL geared up once again.

"Most of the YLs active in YL activities probably started in the 1950s," says Kay Eyman, WA0WOF, historian and publications manager for YLRL. "From my perspective, the YL experience is just friendship bond. We really

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.....continued from page 3....get to know each other. We're a close group, and we're in every country. We get together in groups in person and on the air. We talk about who has children, grandchildren - well, everything. The key to YL activity is friendship, and it has always been."

Helen Douglas, W5LGY, of Commerce, Texas, who was first licensed in 1945 and lives in a retirement home, said, "It was the advent of the nonrenewable Novice License that made so many women become hams. They didn't like being limited to "finger talk" code, so they became General-class amateurs. With so many of these new licensees, it was easy for a women's net to find members. Prior to this time, there were few General-class YLs, at least in Texas."

Getting on the air, however, was a problem for many YLs. Helen still remembers how hard it was to get her license. In her first trip (in 1941) to the FCC Field office to take her license exam, she failed the code. When she went back, it was 1942 and a "Mr. H. who was very gruff, told me that ham radio was for men," Helen recalled. "I insisted on being allowed to take the test. So he turned on a code machine set at a very fast speed. This enabled him to flunk me.

When Helen returned for her third attempt in 1943, Mr.H. was still the examiner. "When he turned on the code machine, the first Vs sounded fine. Then he removed the unit's rectifier tube and put in one that was bad to make the code skip. I could see the blue flames dancing in the tube. When I remarked that it was bad, he told me in no uncertain terms that the FCC kept all of its equipment in good working order. His dislike for female applicants won out. He flunked me again." Helen continued.

But Helen was determined. By the end of 1944, someone told her that Mr. H. had never let a female pass any radio test. She also learned that he would not be there the first week of 1945. Helen said, "I couldn't wait for that week to come. On that fateful day, I passed the code, then easily breezed through the theory. The happiest day of my life was February 2, 1945, when my Amateur Radio license arrived."

"Properly we should read for power. Man reading should be man intensely alive. The book should be a ball of light in one's hand."
Ezra Pound

The storms of our life prove the strenght of our anchor.

THE NIGHT "9-1" RAN AMUCK!

By Cliff KC4SYD

It was just one of those Thursdays when the V.I.P. and/or the Friendship were energized to provide TARC information to the membership.

10 AM session was completed normally with 27 check-ins, as usual. At 6:30 PM the old Icom 230 was fired up for all the Morrison Gourmands and all the others with unexcused absences to apprise them of TARC activities. Normally, by 7 PM all check-ins are completed, allowing the Senior Administrative Net Control Officer the privilege of participating in the Ribaldry (and pie) at Morrisons.

Not so this night, however, for the "ether" had opened up channels heretofore only hoped for. Two hours later (8:30 PM) a total of 124 check-ins had been accomplished. These check-ins included 25 Florida (and Georgia) communities and two visiting VE3/4 and one VE9/4 from Canada.

It was a net and a night to remember with such stations checking in from: St. Mary's GA, Crystal River, Nokomis, St. Pete, Sarasota, Lake Wales, Arcadia, Jacksonville, ad infinitum.

I do regret not being able to join my compatriots at Morrisons, but it was worth it! IT WAS NEAT!

Khalif, KC4SYD

FOR SALE

Onan 2.7 R5 RV Generator. Elec.start.
Runs good.
$300
WN3DHI Archie
267-8918

FOR SALE

Commador 64, color monitor, disk drive, tape drive, cw/rtty interface
$100
Jim N4ZNQ
268-1197

FEBRUARY MEETING

By Bobbi Sue KE4BBS - Secretary

The meeting was called to order at 1905 hours before a "THRONG" of 83, consisting of 59 members, complemented by 24 guests - many of whom were students from KC4VIO, Jose's current class.

As a note of interest, sixteen folks took examinations during the pre-meeting test session; and would you believe - D. Ray East passed ALL the required technical elements, novice through extra, in one sitting! WHEE!!

Our usual pledge of allegiance, moment of silence, and introductions came after Bud's opening remarks; and the following items were then discussed:

1. K4CWG, Bud, noted that Sherry still has a few "TARC-LOGO" shirts available

2. A fox will be "hunted" in Daytona this coming Saturday, starting at 1900 hours. The fox will be KB3GK-John (677-8179).

3. The "Solar Energy March" comes up on March 26/27. W9LSD, Dick, needs 12 volunteers to provide communications/traffic control assistance during the procession from Cocoa to the Orlando Speedway. Contact Dick at 383-9733.

4. KC4VIN, Carol, reminded us to mark our calendars for the Mosquito covered dish picnic on Sunday, March 27th. This is "Stinger Day" at Sand Point Park. There will be a two mtr. antenna building contest starting at noontime.

5. KC4VIO, Jose, noted that he has a few open time spots available for those who would like to participate in the Mosquito Net's special event activity on Saturday, March 12. You will recall the event is in recognition of Brevard County's 150th anniversary, and it responds to the county's theme "From Mosquitos To Missiles". Our mosquitos will buzz the mosquito net frequency on a rotating basis throughout the day, making contacts and spreading the word! So contact Jose - don't get left out of this fun event.

6. The secretary gave a quick update on the membership status. Total membership count is now at 251.

7. KE4BBR, Dan, summarized the Field Day program status. The Sand Point Park Pavilions have been reserved (same place as last year), so the site planning/organization effort should be much easier this year. Because we did such a fine job of cleaning up last year, we did not have to post the normal $100 bond this year! Dan emphasized his lack of Field Day experience, and asked to be the "go-fer" rather that the "chairman".

8. KE4PU, Pike, requested volunteer helpers to provide communications on the afternoon of March 10, during the Cocoa to Titusville Leg of the Annual "Run for Life".

9. K4EOS, Clyde, reported that input to the TARC newsletter is needed each month, and without such support it becomes more and more difficult to put together a meaningful letter. He also reported, as our treasurer, his new practice of sending out reminders regarding annual dues. He hopes this may preclude eliminating an active member merely because he/she forgets the renewal date. Clyde also read a letter received from KE4IZG, a prior visitor, which expressed great appreciation for the kindness and attention offered to him by TARC folks during his visit.

10. K4SJC, Les, explained that there is a minor problem with the 910 repeater, and he noted the problem is under review. He seemed to think it could be resolved soon.

11. KD4SRN, Reynaldo, shared his ideas for a new I.D. card which can double as a pin-on name tag for meetings and other club events. Samples will be circulated at the next meeting.

Once again, KD4VFQ, Kay, made the mid meeting break most pleasant with the usual goodies.

After the break W3TWO, Bob Hildenbrandt of the Indian River Club presented a program on "homebrew antennas". I saw lots of the guys and gals taking notes, and I saw antenna people like Jim Meeks and Tom Nguyen soaking it up. Thank you, Bob, for the fine program. And thank you, Cliff, for roping in such a talent for us.

"I can never stay the same, even if it may seem I do. I am constantly being renewed whether I cooperate with the process or not. Yet when I do cooperate by being open to change and adjustments, to new adventures and learning, I find that I enjoy being a new me."

..... Daily Word, March 1994

TREASURER'S REPORT - YEAR TO DATE
By K4EOS, Clyde Lee

BALANCE FORWARD FROM 1993	518.90
DEPOSITS: 50/50,ARRL,dues,donations dues,hamfests,interest,TARCFEST, loan,stu.fees,Xmas pty.,shirts	1812.50
TOTAL INCOME	2331.40
EXPENSES: ARRL.bnk.chgs,Bud loan gifts,Ins.Off.supp,POBox,postage, printing,stu.bks tel, Xmaspty., Exam. fees,fldday, TARCFEST, hamfest,inc.fee,jc's,reptr,	1060.39
BALANCE AS AT 02/28/94	1271.01
Bud's loan bal.as at 12/31/93	311.50
Paidthrough 02/28/94	311.50
BALANCE DUE BUD	.00

28.333 MOSQUITO NET PICNIC

Net members and their families are cordially invited to a picnic in celebration of the Net's Third Anniversary. The picnic will be held at Sand Point Park in Titusville starting at noon, Sunday, March 27, 1994. Please bring a covered dish and your favorite refreshments or anything you feel will contribute to the success of the event. Limited space will be provided to be used as a tailgate area for those members who would like to bring HAM RELATED ITEMS to sell or trade during the picnic. Please let your Net control know if you plan to attend so that we have a general idea of how many will be attending.

EDITOR'S DESK
By Clyde K4EOS

We have had some fine input from the members for this month's newsletter, and we thank you one and all. We got several letters to the editor; Joan Hoag has sent along some wonderful quotes from her diverse reading material; a wonderful cartoon from 1964 from Bob, W4CCQ; a report from Cliff's Friendship Net, and a wonderful report of the February meeting from Bobbi Sue. We hope more members will write to the editor with suggestions to improve our club, or just to let other members know what the club means to them. You will be reading Joan's quotes in this, and upcoming issues. I wish we could print Bobbi Sue's meeting write-ups in full, but I'm sure you can feel her enthusiasm in the edited version. Pike has done it again with his anecdote of the month.

We are thinking of doing a little biographical sketch each month on one of the members. To show you what we have in mind, we've done one on us this month. If you would like to see this continued, please let us know.

FIVE YEARS AGO (MARCH, 1989)
FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK Doug, N4QVY
Submitted by Pike W4EPU

The bulletin addressed to me from Carl Zelich was sent via the Tech-Talk Bulletin Board located here in Titusville. I assume that, given Carl's ARRL representative status, that this article is from an ARRL bulletin, and should be read as such. No-code is rearing its head again, and the opinions on no-code are many and varied. All you have to do is log onto a packet BBS and examine the bulletin on the subject. If you have an opinion on this subject, there is plenty of space for your opinion article in this medium, not to mention the contacts presented in Carl's bulletin.

Obviously, no-code IS here in March, 1994. We wonder what March, 1999 will bring.

MEET K4EOS, CLYDE, AND BECKY LEE

Becky and Clyde are originally from South Carolina - the Spartanburg/Greenville area. They were married in 1947, divorced in 1962, and remarried in 1990. They have no children. Before retirement, Clyde was Parts Manager in various General Motors dealerships in South Carolina and Florida. Becky was Design Director for a lingerie manufacturer in South Carolina and New York City. Clyde came to Florida in 1962; Becky in 1990. Clyde has been a HAM since 1959. He holds a General Class License.

Becky's hobby is cooking; Clyde's is ham radio. They both love going to yard sales, and flea market on the week-ends to get rid of what they buy at the yard sales. Clyde says, "If you have any good junk, we'll buy it!"

To laugh often and much; to win the respect of intelligent people and the affection of children; to earn the appreciation of honest critics and endure the betrayal of false friends; to appreciate beauty; to find the best in others; to leave this world a bIt better, whether by a healthy child, a garden patch or a redeemed social condition; to know even one life has breathed easier because you have lived. This is to have succeeded." Ralph Waldo Emerson

ABELL'S ANECDOTES
By Pike Abell W4EPU

Occasionally, I reminisce regarding things I did in the past and often wonder if perhaps I should have done some things differently. This subject came up in a discussion with a friend. He said he had the same feeling from time to time. He then proceeded to tell me about the time he fired his secretary. Here is the way he told it:

>"I woke up one morning having mixed feelings whether to be upbeat or depressed. It was my birthday; I was one year older, yet I was only six months from retirement. I showered, shaved, and got dressed for work. I went in for breakfast all smiles, knowing my wife would greet me with a happy birthday and big kiss. There she sat reading the paper. She didn't say a word. I got myself a cup of coffee and thought, 'Oh well, she just forgot. It will come to her later.' There I sat, enjoying my coffee and waiting. Finally, the kids came running in. Each grabbed a slice of toast and ran for the bus stop. Feeling more depressed now because the kids didn't even remember, I left for the office. Arriving at the office, my secretary greeted me with a nice smile and wished me a happy birthday. She got me some coffee. Her remembering made me feel a lot better.

>"Later in the morning my secretary suggested we have lunch together. Since it was my birthday, I recommended we drive out of town and have lunch in the country instead of going to the usual place. We went to a nice place in the country, had a couple of martinis and lunch. On the way back to town she suggested we go to her place and have another martini. It sounded like a good idea, since we were not very busy at the office.

>"We went to her apartment. She fixed us both a martini. After a while she said 'If you will excuse me, I think I will slip into something more comfortable' and left the room. In a few minutes she opened her bedroom door and came out carrying a big birthday cake, lighted candles and all. Following her was my wife and all of my kids.

>"There I sat with nothing on but my socks!"

THIS AND THAT
By Joan Hoag

"The only man who is really free is the one who can turn down an invitation to dinner without giving an excuse." Jules Renard

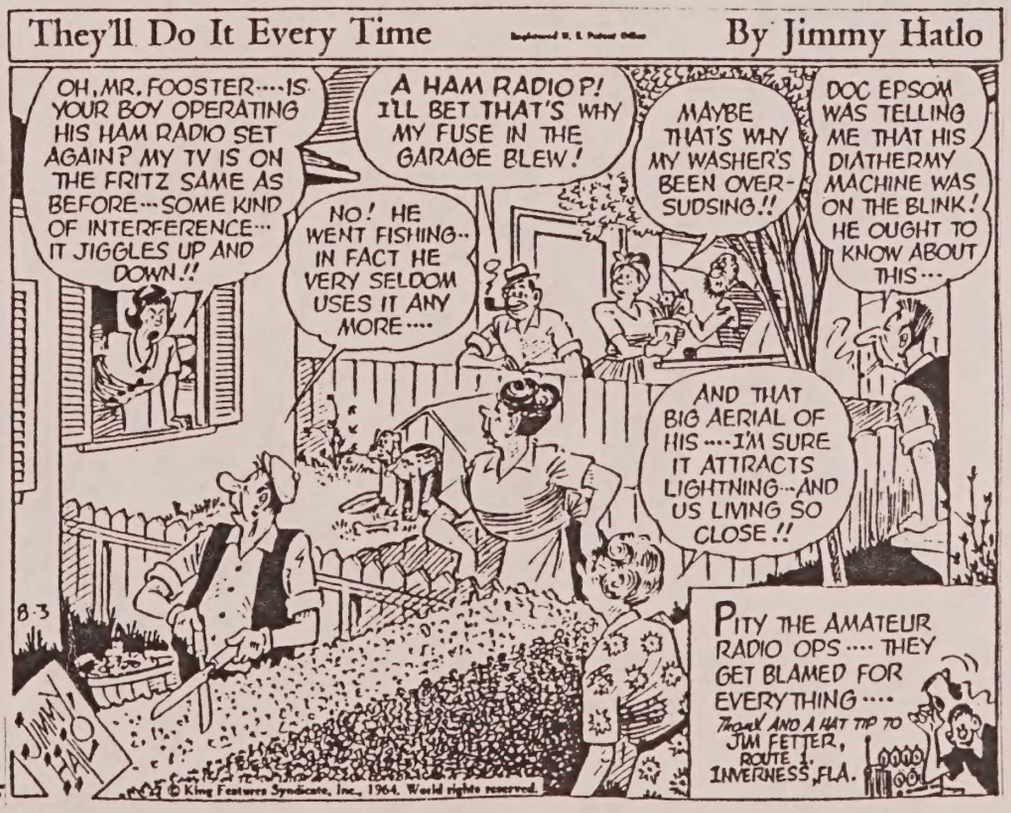
"The wages of sin are death, but by the time taxes are taken out, it's just sort of a tired feeling." Paula Poundstone

"Cats are intended to teach is that not everything in nature has a function." Garrison Keillor

"In the heating and air conditioning trade, the point on the thermostat in which neither heating nor cooling must operate - around 72 degrees - is called 'The Comfort Zone'. It's also known as the 'Dead Zone'." Russell Bishop

"I am ready to meet my Maker. Whether my Maker is prepared for the ordeal of meeting me is another matter." Winston Churchill

Submitted by W4CCQ, Bob


They'll Do It Every Time
By Jimmy Hatlo
OH, MR. FOOSTER---IS YOUR BOY OPERATING HIS HAM RADIO SET AGAIN? MY TV IS ON THE FRITZ SAME AS BEFORE---SOME KIND OF INTERFERENCE--- IT JIGGLES UP AND DOWN!!
A HAM RADIO?! I'LL BET THAT'S WHY MY FUSE IN THE GARAGE BLEW!
NO! HE WENT FISHING-- IN FACT HE VERY SELDOM USES IT ANY MORE----
MAYBE THAT'S WHY MY WASHER'S BEEN OVER-SUDSING!!
DOC EPSOM WAS TELLING ME THAT HIS DIATHERMY MACHINE WAS ON THE BLINK! HE OUGHT TO KNOW ABOUT THIS---
AND THAT BIG AERIAL OF HIS---I'M SURE IT ATTRACTS LIGHTNING--AND US LIVING SO CLOSE!!
PITY THE AMATEUR RADIO OPS---- THEY GET BLAMED FOR EVERYTHING----
THANK AND A HAT TIP TO JIM FETTER, ROUTE 1, INVERNESS, FLA.
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JIMMY HATLO
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A tip of the ARRL hat to famed cartoonist, Jimmy Hatlo for so effectively illustrating wild neighborhood rumors which often plague amateurs. (© King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

MEMBERSHIP UPDATE

Total Membership: 256 (includes 52 family members & 7 honorary)

New Members: NOTYET KENT THOMPSON
KD4DGS TED LARRABEE
KD4DCM CLARA LARRABEE
KF4JI CARL CHRISTIAN
NOTYET KAY JORDON
NOTYET BEVERLY JACOBSON

Renewals: KE4AEB JOE JORDON
KE4AEF HOWARD McNITT
KE4AGJ CHARLES FAGEL
N4AWX BRIAN VAN ALSTINE
KE4BBS BOBBI SUE WOOD
KE4BBR DAN WOOD
WB4CCB DON JOERGER
WB4DXD BUCK TOMLINSON
KB4ETY BRUCE HUNTER
KB3GK JOHN MUNSEY
KD4HON GEORGE FISCHER
KR4HS GEORGE SMITH
KB4SBL WILLIE WILLIAMS
AD4JH NELSON SOUTHWICK
KD4LGI MIKE JACOBSON
WA2MIK TONY GERBINO
N2MWD DON HENNES

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KC4UFI JERRY RUSSELL
KD4MIW SHARON RUSSELL
KC4HUG FAYE MARTIN
KF4UN DAVE POST
N4UTR BOB MARTIN
N4WIN WALT FOSTER
KC4WKV MELTON THORNE
KC4WZA JANET VAN ALSTINE
KB2MLY MIKE CAVALERA

UPCOMING HAMFESTS

March 26-27	Columbus, GA
April 9	Albertville, AL
April 9	Perry, GA
April 9-10	Gainesville, FL
April 23	Talledega, AL
May 14-15	Birmingham, AL
May 14-15	Toccoa/Hartwell, GA
June 4	Athens, GA
June 18-19	Albany, GA

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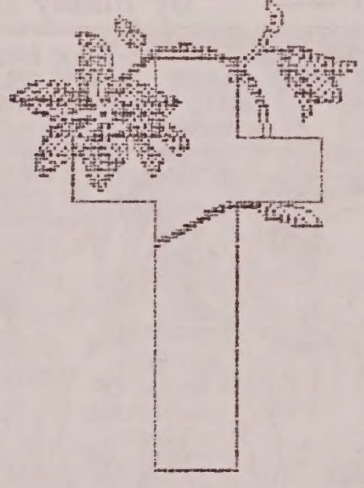

HAPPY EASTER